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Norwich, Monday, Dec. 20, 1915.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions The storm that was off the New England coast Saturday night moved rapidly northeast to the Grand Banks.

Temperatures are lower along the At

intic coast.

The indications are that there will be generally fair weather without ma-terial change in temperature in most parts of the country east of the Mis-sissippi river during Monday and Tuesday

Sun, Moon and Tides.					
1	Rises.	n Sets.	High Water.	Moon	
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Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

Funeral of Axel Johnson Sunday Afternoon-Personals and Notes.

The funeral of Axel Johnson took place from his late home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and services were held in the Swedish church on Hickory street, Rev. F. A. Petterson, pastor, officiating. The bear-ers were: Charles Erickson, Charles Anderson, August Rydholm, Rekard Berkoff. In attendance besides many relatives and friends were members of organizations which the deceased was a member. There were many beau-tiful flowers. Interment was in the Hamilton avenue cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Petterson read a committal service Undertakers Church & Allen had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Personals and Notes. Fred Coats has moved to Smith

Alden Wilcox of Noank was a vis-tor here Sunday,

William Hastings spent Saturday and Sunday in Providence. John Reardon of Jewett City spens he week end with his parents.

Parker Lathrop of Yale is at home

Miss Marian Convers of Providences the guest of Miss Louise Bellefleur at her home on Hickory street. Miss Louise Bellefleur of Providence

is visiting at her home on Hickory street over the coming holidays. s visiting at her home on Hickory treet over the coming holidays.

Charles Prentice, a student at Yale, s spending the Christmas vacation with his mother on Central avenue with his mother on Central avenue.

ith his mother on Central avenue Frederick Haslam underwent an opration for appendicitis at the Backus nospital last Friday. He is doing

Rev. Arthur Varley of the Taftville Congregational church, occupied the pulpit at the afternoon service of the Greeneville Congregational church

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

AT MORTGAGE BURNING. Rev. George G. Scrivener at Moosup Church-Address By Former District Superintendent Newland.

At last week's burning of the mortgage note of Moosup Methodist
church. Rev. George G. Scrivener of church, Rev. George G. Scrivener, of Norwich, superintendent of Norwich district, spoke or "Moosup church and Norwich district." The speaker point-Norwich district." The speaker pointed out the advantages that have come to the church by its connection with the other sixty-five churches of Norwich district from whom he brought greetings. He referred to the release from debt as the beginning of larger service on the part of the church rather than as the conclusion. He said with the burden of debt removed the church might be said to be stripped for action. The speaker point-

e stripped for action. be stripped for action.

Rev. John H. Newland, formerly of Norwich. now pastor of the First M. E. church, Fall River, Mass., who was for six years superintendent of Norwich district was introduced by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Withee, as a venturesome man, he being the one by whose appointment the pastor became a minister in the Methodistics. Methodist will be found in the stocking. All the poke of his juniors who have not handed in their ame a minister in the came a minister in the Methodist church. Mr. Newland spoke of his first impressions of the venture of Moosup church and of Rev. John L. Wheeler, then pastor. He said when he received the invitation to speak at this occasion on the subject" Moosup Church—Venturing," his first thought was a Latin quotation, in English, "I sing of arms and the man" He desing of arms and the man." He de-clared that when we think of any proposition we invariably think first

of the man and next of certain equip-ment. He paid high tribute to the venturesome spirit of Mr. Wheeler and the members of Moosup church, and declared that the success of the movement from the beginning was the fact that Moosup church had a leader fact that Moosup church had a leader who knew what he was doing.

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OFFICIAL TEST ON THURSDAY

New Seagrave Motor-pumping Engine Will be Tried Out Before City Officials, Visiting Fire Chiefs and Experts on Thursday Afternoon at 1:30 - Engineer Charles R. Parker Will be in Charge-Public Demonstration on Union Square.

About 60, Was an Old Fisherman.

learned that he had become sick on

GYM CLASSES HAD TESTS.

Forty Juniors Had a Strenuous Work-

out on Saturday Morning.

Forty juniors in the Y. M. C. A. boys' gymnasium class took the first test of the season Saturday morning

n the third or advanced grade. In the elementary grade test

third with 130 points, McKenzle 128

ater on. Nelson was not on deck to take his test. There were two lively games of bas-Nelson was not on deck to

tetball in the Y. M. C. A. gym Sat-arday. The one in the afternoon, Faftville second against the Ever-

eadys, was a fast game, the Ever-eadys winning out in the last few ninutes of play by the score of 24

16. Director Nickerson refereed. In

the evening the Mighty Five played the Greeneville Stars. This also was fast, but was a little like football at times,

owing to each team being so eager to win. The score: Greeneville 18, Mighty Five 16. Carl Kinney acted

is referee.

The Juniors will have a Christmas

ocial in the gymnasium next Tues-

day afternoon in the way of a large stocking in which each boy will re-member his classmate by putting in

names to Mr. Nickerson for the Christ-mas social and good time should do

SPIRITUAL ACADEMY SERVICES.

Helping Hands Cleared Over \$50 from

Last Week's Sale.

Owing to the sudden illness of

George B. Cutter, who was to have been the speaker Sunday at the Spiritual Academy on Park street, the evening service was omitted and in the morning Willard J. Hull of this city lectured in Mr. Cutter's place. A telegram announcing Mr. Cutter's illness was received Saturday, but at the lecture of the protection of t

oo late an hour to change the notices in the newspapers.

Next Sunday morning and evening

Mrs. Annette Pettingill Conyers, who next to Mrs. Vanderbile, is the most popular psychic that comes here, will

speak and give messages and on Sun-day, January 9th, Mrs. Vanderbilt will

be the speaker.

The Helping Hands cleared over \$50 from their afternoon sale last Wednesday and nearly as much from the rummage sale held last month.

School Will Open After Christmas.

It has been decided not to open the third grade room at the Laurel Hill

school until after the Christmas re-cess. The room has been closed on

account o fscarlet fever and although

no new cases have developed lately it has been thought best to take the

extra precaution of keeping the room closed for the rest of this term.

About 25,000 incandescent lamp filaments can be made from one

pound of tungsen.

so before Tuesday.

and good time should do

small present, also other good this

SALVATION ARMY TO HELP DIED SUDDENLY NINETY-FIVE FAMILLES ON OTROBANDO AVENUE Peter Oloff of 14 Thames Street, Aged Christmas Dinners for Poor and Toys for Children.

Peter Oloff, who lived at 14 Thames Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips street, worked as No. 28 at the American Strawboard company's plant at Thamesville, and was well known as a the Salvation Army, who with their four-weeks'-old babe reside at 61 Otis street, will be doing considerable Christmas relief work among the defisherman, crawled into the home of his cousin, Frank Oloff, on the Otro-bando road, Sunday afternoon, fell over his cousin, Frank Oloff, on the Otro-bando road, Sunday afternoon, fell over and before his relatives could get hard-it is located brings joy and gladness and before his relatives could get hardly a word out of him, died. He was a
Russian Pole, about 60 years old, and
had lived in this city 21 years. He
was unmarried and is survived by two
nephews in Yantic, Felia Oloff and
Domino Swiacka, and a third nephew,
Frank Oloff, in Greeneville. The place Frank Oloff, in Greeneville. The place where he died is about opposite the home of William R. Stott on Otrobando and while some have responded liber-ully, others have hald them aside, not intending to forget all about them perhays, but having done so because other business has crowded it out of their minds. Will any reading this please sleeve was called about 2 o'clock, busines shortly after the death, and he found minds. accept it as a little reminder? Up to now \$150 has been received, which is a half of the amount needed. The pubthe death was apparently due to a poor heart weakened beyond the limit by indigestion. A bottle of gin was found in Oloff's pocket and it was ic is kindly asked by the officers to

Thames street and had gotten some-thing there to brace him. It was intior by dropping their contribution in the kettles, one of which stands at Franklin square and the other at Pormated that the man was worth quite a bit of money, but the police went to his boarding place on Thames street and found nothing of great value. teous & Mitchell's store.
Scout Commissioner Benjamin M.
Bruce has generously offered the assistance of the Boy Scouts in delivering the baskets to the homes of those There was a value containing two more bottles of gin and a bottle of whiskey and a lot of fishing tackle and old clothes, all of which were removed to police station. Undertaker Hourigan took the body. His people who are unable to come for them Each basket will contain meat, pota-toes, milk, tea, sugar, coffee, butter, bread, pie, etc. The distribution will be made from the captain's home at 61 Otis street, Kindly help us to maintain the standard for Norwich. thought that the aged man walked all the way from Thames street to Nor-wich Town and that it used him up.

REALIZING GOD'S PRESENCE

Would Keep Man from Sin-Rev. Peter J. Cuny Preaches from The Psalmist's Question.

under the direction of Physical Di-rector O. H. Nickerson. During the heavy downpour of rain the boys were Answering the question in Psalm 4. Who is this King of Glory? Rev. Peter J. Cuny preached at the high on God, the Maker of all things, and on man's conception of God. second or intermediate grade and two which they are familiar in their daily lives, electricity, gravity and the like, that it is no wonder they given in eight potato race, standing cannot comprehend the Force, the Power, the Omnipotence which is God. St. Paul tells us we are as children, understanding yet but imperfectly. It broad jump, pull ups and five set ex-ercises on the horse. The standing: McNichols 103, Aubrey 102, Heebner 102, Samuel Wilson 100, Young 99, Boynton 99, Driscoli 98, Campbell 96, Williams 95, Randall 94, Rockwell 93, is to be expected that our minds can not grasp the full realization of that Life which is in the heavens and the earth and under the earth, in ev-ery animate thing from the simplest protozoa to the complexity of the In the intermediate grade they had the same events only running broad instead of standing broad jump. The The tranding is as follows: Arthur Bur-ingame first with 136 points, Char-etski second with 133 points, Sevins

protozoa to the complexity of the highest type, man.

The preacher referred to the conception of the Creator as it finds expression in various races and in various parts of the world, that of the American Indian, who worshipped God as the Great Spirit, being perhaps as accurate as any. He pointed out the common fault of men, in thinking of God as far away; of failing to put themselves in His presence at all hours of the day, whether at their work or at their play, making the point that he who realizes that he is ever in the presence of God will not ever in the presence of God will not be likely to stray far in the path of

sin.
On the contrary, impressed by the realization of God's nearness at all times, men will employ that mind and times, men will employ that mind and will which He has given them in the service of Him who is the God of all trength, all power, the Lord of Hosts, Who is the King of Glory.

COLD WEATHER SUGGESTIONS. How Humane Owners and Driver May Better Care For Their Hors-

With the coming of real winter, the Connecticut Humane society is making, as usual, an appeal in behalf of the horses as follows:

The society is sending out a leaflet giving "Cold-Weather Suggestions Suggestions for the Treatment of Horses," as follows: Warm the bits a little on freezing

mornings. Take the chill off the water he drinks. Be careful about exposing him when verheated. Blanket him when he stands in the

Have his shoes sharpened when the streets are slippery.

Take no risks of injury to him in skating over asphalt. On icy mornings carry some sand for emergencies. Load lighter when snow blocks the

streets. Do a little shoveling and help your horse.
Attempt no hard pulls up steep or slippery inclines.

Horses draw and keep their balance better unchecked. Give him frequent

roads. Help your horse with a little axle grease Rub him wet. Feed carefully and well during the winter.

Blanket and bed him sufficiently or cold nights.

Send for a veterinary before it is

oo late. Keep your temper and save your It requires 70,000 tons of cork annually to serve the British bottling

DEATH FROM NITROUS OXIDE. Compensation Hearing Will Decide Claims of Widow of Thomas Dooley.

Whether an employe of the Chester yellow factory, who lost his life by inhaling noxious gases can recover under the workmen's compensation act, is the interesting question that will be decided today (Monday), when the hearing is held on the claim of the wildow of Thomas Declay who of the widow of Thomas Dooley, who lost his life one Sunday afternoon in October as the result of breathing nitrous oxide gas, the fumes of which form certain of the acids used at the factory are mixed. Dooley complained about the gas choking him, but re-

ed about the gas choking him, but returned to the second story to finish his job. Later on he was taken sick, and was taken to Middletown in an automobile. He died shortly after his arrival at his home.

The doctors admitted that the breathing of the gas had caused his death, it being of such a nature that it was almost impossible for his system to throw it off. Coroner Stephen B. Davis at his official inquiry in regard to the matter, remarked that in his opinion the owners of the factory his opinion the owners of the factory ought to take some measures to warn their employes of the dangerous naure of the product.

ture of the product.

The Chester concern is protected by insurance, and the company is expected to contest the claim before Commissioner J. J. Donohue of Norwich, when the hearing is held in Middletown today. Judge Thomas C. Flood of Portland will appear for the widow.

Dooley was earning between \$18 and 320 a week at the time of his death, nence if Mrs. Dooley is awarded com-pensation she will receive over \$2,-

TAFTVILLE

D. C. Murphy Reelected President of A. O. H .- Pinochle Club Held Special Meeting-Personals and Notes.

The December meeting of the local division of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians was held in Parish hall, Sunday morning with President D. C. Mur-phy in the chair. Besides the transction of regular routine business ollowing officers were reelected for he coming year: President D. C. Murphy: vice president, Terrance Hanlon; recording secretary, William McGarrigle; financial secretary, Daniel Connell: treasurer, Thomas Ftizmaurice; sergeant-at-arms, John Daly; chaplain, Rev. U. O. Bellerose. The officers will be installed at the convenience of the country president venience of the country president. President Murphy has filled this of-fice in a capable manner for several

Funeral of Clement Joubert, The funeral of Clement Joubert took place from his late home on Norwic avenue Thursday morning at 8,30 clock with many relatives and friends in attendance. Rev. U. O. Bellerose celebrated a requiem high mass in Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. There were many beautiful floral tribcontribute to the success of this ef-fort. Those who have not had a writes. The bearers were John Beioft B. Gauvin, J. B. Boucher, B. Donais ten appeal can donate, either by mail William Malone and Michael Murphy The honorary bearers were James Mul-holland and M. Sadusky, members of Norwich lodge, No. 950, L. O. O. M. Burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery. Undertaker George G. Grant had charge of the funeral arrangements.
Included in the attendance were the following from out of town: Ralph and Edward Urban of New London and Miss Anna Madden of Hartford.

Pinochle Club Holds Special Meeting. At a special meeting of the Taft-ville Pinochle club, held in their rooms on Front street, Friday evening with on Front street, Friday evening with a good number of its members in attendance, it was decided to hold an old-fashioned dance in the future and the following committee was appointed to look after the arrangements: William Chamberiain, chairman; Allan Bogle, Dennis Murphy, John Sharples William Kendall Henry Lournelles William Kendall Henry Lourneles ples, William Kendall, Henry Fountain, John Seddon. It was also vote to have Greenman's orchestra an mass in St. Patrick's church Sunday Prof. Tinkham of Hanover prompte

Spoke Here Sunday Morning. the Good Shepherd occupied the pul pit at the Taftville Congregational church Sunday morning and Rev. Arthur Varley, pastor of the local church preached at the afternoon service of the Greeneville Congregational church.

Birthday Party.

Members of the St. Veronica society enjoyed a birthday party given to one of its members, Miss Blair, in their rooms on Providence street, Saturday evening. Games were played and re-freshments served.

Christmas Services. At the Sacred Heart church Christ-

BORN

AMAREUX-In Ballouville, Dec. 15, 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lamareux. GARRETT-In Central Village, Dec. 11 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James 1915, a Garrett. YOUNG-In Mt. Hygela, Dec. 10, 1915, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Manfred I. Young. M'NAMARA-In New London, Dec. 1 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyl-McNamara.

DIED WOOD-In Norwich, Dec. 18, 1915, An nie E. Wood of Occum, aged 38 years nie E. Wood of Occum, aged 38 years and 8 months. Uneral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael Coffey, of Occum, Tues-day, Dec. 21, at 9 o'clock. IMUCHOWSKI—Suddenly, in Balti more, Dec. 12, Balesiaw Cimuchowski son of Joseph and Annie Cimuchow ski, of Greeneville, aged 21 years.

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mas day there will be three masses, 6, 9.15 and the last at 10.30, a solemn

high mass.

Personals and Notes. Frank Lafleur, of Ware, Mass., spent he week end here with relatives.

Henry Troeger of Deep River is pending a few days here with rela-ives.

A number of young people attended a party given by Misses Jessie Sege-man and Regina Lambert in Ossum Saturday evening in Quinn's hall.

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